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Episcopal Church; Now being erected. THREE-YEAR-OLD'S IDEA OF KISSES.

I showered upon his dimeted chocks
his blasses by the score,
These bugged my darling to my heart,
Ami elole sense twenty more.
He did not marrour or oppose.
He made shot preclome one,
'Of what are kieses made?'
'I consent tell you, preclome one,
Just make a fow yourself,
britane you then can answer, dear,
Your query, you awent elf.'
'Up same two ruly, resy lips,
On seek and cheek, and brow,
He mode some kiese; thus said I.
''Alt, can't you answer now?'
Whit thoughtful rules and winning smile,
He timed his syst ahove,
Then said, 'Why, mann a dear, I fink,
They're made, just made of love.''

— fading Home Journal

Roping a Hig Wolf. between 15 and 16 years of age, per-formed a feat that stands unrivaled in formed a feat that stands unrivaled in the history of prairie exploits. Mounted on his triaty and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture with history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture with history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture with history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture within history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture with history and sure footed Montana horse he essayed to capture with the first and give them to their child dren to cat. I don't see how they can tale of how frederich the Grent once played chess with their mute fore tathers, but there is no tangible sign that the Alte Fritz has really added to the fame of the Strobeck chess players. Once a Week.

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A new fiber played cless with their mute of the Alte Alte Pritz has really added to the fame of the Strobeck chess pl edge of the cut bank by fastening the rope to the pommel of the saddle. He that Also they cat leaves, plum leaves and their dismounted and stoned the animal to death, the well trained horse standing perfectly still during the operation.—Fort Benton Press.

English People Changing Color. There is no question that the English people, as a whole, are darkening fast. This is due to the influence of town life. In country districts "lint white" children succeed to lint white parents: but they drift more and nore to the great centers, where in the second generation they become brown and in the third or fourth develop those mongrel hues which distinguish a city population. And this means that they deteriorate,—St. James Gazotte.

Chapped Hands and Lips. Chapped hands and lips are a common complaint. The best preparation I ever found for the hands is: Three annews of lemon juice, three ounces of white wine vinegar and one-half pint of white brandy. For the lips: Oil of roses, four ounces; one course white wax, and of spermaceti oue-half an ounce. Melt in a glass vessel and stir with a wooden spoon. Pour into a china cup or glass.—M. E. Conlin's

Siems Ferrigo Properto. Here is a Russian proverb that is equal to the keenest satiric vein of a Spaniard: "Before going to war pray omer; before guing to sea pray twice; before marrying pray three times." ! have never been able to understand why the Spanish proverbs here so heavily as seemandered. The Spanish are notoriously a gallant, chivalrie people, yet we find them constantly indulging in such saids sarcasms as this: "He that leastly a coin and his wife basis a great less of his coin."—Eugene Field's Letter.

registered.
Tax Clerk—Yes, madam; cm. dollar.
Mrs. G Flanutgan (with big bull
dog)—Say, mum, he as cheetin av ye.
He only charged me was dollar tothis big, teine animal.—New York

4s. American River Waters. "Wolves are no longer found in packs on this side of the Mt. In wrones river," says. The Baltefort (Mc.) Journal. "Decationally, single ones may stray over the northern border of Maine, but thay are old leaders which, invent become fashle or decrepit with age, are vanquished in light by some amplificate young whele, and driven amoldous young whelp, and driven aut to dis slone.

The advice which Daniel Webster gave to a neighbor of his, in the following ancodote, might be followed with advantage by many people. Indeed, the render will be likely to think that it might have been followed to

that bill."

Mr. N——protested that it had not been paid, and Mr. Webster told him to call in a few days and he would at tend to the matter. After the man had gone Mr. Webster the details land see if he could find a receipt for the amount. To his surprise two receipts were found, indicating that the bill had been paid twice.

In due time Mr. N——called, just at the dinner hour, as it chanced, and Mr. Webster invited him in to dine.

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known that I had this receipted bill,"

showing him one.

Mr. N— was greatly surprised and mortified and apologized as best he could for his mistake.

"Yes, it is always a good plan to keep books," continued Mr. Webster, showing him a second receipt.

Then, knowing Mr. N— to be an honest man, and not wishing to annoy him, he suggested that perhaps reacipted bills had been presented, but really left unpaid, and insisted that Mr. N— should take the money.—

Youth's Companion.

ful green cushion.

A young lady entered the lecture room with the cushion. She threw it upon the bench, and, sitting upon it, said to her companion: "Oh, my, but that is comfortable." Soon after she missed the seat, and, followed by her comrades, walked up to a senior, who by this time was enjoying the soft seat, and demanded her property. On receiving a negative answer to her request the plucky junior grabbed hold of the cushion and pulled it from under the senior. In an instant there was a regular tug of war. The members of each class came to the assistbors of each class came to the assistance of their comrades. Each division held on to the cushion, pulling and wrestling, and finally both came to

The wildest excitement prevailed, when the professor, accompanied by some gentlemen, entered the lecture room. The professor shouted for order, but without avail. He then took a hand in the light and captured the cushion, which he bore off in triumph to his deal.

The caterpiliar is a craling thing and hears all over his back and fannic found one down her back and it made Some have baby catterpillars, in short all of them. Catterpillars drink water, in short everything they can get. Catterpillars, I cannot say much more about catterpilars, but one good rool is never throw a catterpilar at a man or anybody for it gives them such a fright. I have told you all they eat, drink how many legs it has and the root. A catterpilar can climb, you cannot. Ma be some of you can, I cant, but most of the things that a catterpilar can do we cannot such most. terpilar can do we cannot, and most of the things that we can lo they can not.—Buffalo Express.

United by a String.

Nearly a year ago fisherman W. T. Van Dyke, while pursuing his occu-pation off shore, invitingly threw out

A hook lind penetrated the jaw of each lish, and becoming intedded there, the flesh lind grown around their barks and thus securely fastened them in position. Thus held together for usured the bring in deable team, held by a single twine, till deste cut, held by a single twine, till deste cut their thread of life in twain. The skeletons of this various pair of accidental Sianese twins, together with the hooks and line which constituted their sole domestia tie, now adorn the walls of the fish house of Mr. Van

A case in some respects similar to that of the famous man who jumped into a bramble bush is reported from Kannebunk. Mrs. A. F. Wood, a lady who had been lame several years, went to the barn loft to gather some eggs and in sliding down upon the hay, with her lame limb, braring something arack she felt she had broken some bone. She called to her husband for help and when he lifted her up she found she could walk better than before. The ligaments which had adhered to gather some were here to each other by non use were here to each the brown paper, do it up in slik tea out of the brown paper, do it up in slik tea out of the brown paper, tie it with a colored cord and sould it back to the lady. It staid this time, and she all likes rive and hus 15 bullons. The person who lease examined und reported upon it says that it is a very dry skin, and the effort assumes that it shrunk considerably in drying, but this is not a suck is thoroughly dry when shed by a rattleanake which was found on the bank of the which was found on the bank of the brown paper, tie it with a colored cord and likes to a boys' seminary at Tablequah, in the links that was the kind of tan she all likes in the links that was the kind of tan she all likes in the links that was the kind of tan she all likes in the links that was the kind of tan she all likes in the links that was the kind of tan she all likes in the links that the a out of the boys's seminary at Tableq

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On one occasion a man presented to Mr. Webster a bill for payment.

"Why, Mr. N.—," said the stateman," it seems to me that I have paid that bill."

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proved to be beneficial by the persons at different times and in different committees, but not until them had they been collected and made into a systematic whole. The material used is wood, found, by experiment, to be the cleanest and ensist to work —a most profilable selection, as with proper tools it can be worked into any shape or form.

The purpose of the sloyd instruction is by no means only to give general is by no means only to give general and concluded to trust to my own judgment rather than send an expert to the grounds.

well to the business in hand.

Mr. N.—, do you keep books? Mr.

Welsster inquired.

"No," was the reply.

"I thought so," said Mr. Welsster.

"Now, I advise you to keep books. If you had kept books you would have known that I had this receipted bill,"

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A Village of Chess Players. In the reighborhood of Halberr set, in Westphalia, is the village of Strobeck, where chess is taught at school to every young villager. An examination in the game is held annually in the upper form of the school, and the best six players, who, however, have to be victorious three times running, are presented with a class board, and feasible for which he will be the school of t teasted form whole long summer's day.

The custom is said to have originated several conturies ago, when a recalcitrant priest from Halberstadt was sent into exile at Strobeck. Time ! unging somewhat heavily on his hands, he instructed the peasants in the game of chess, and ever since then the game has gone down from generation to generation. The prule and glory of the village is an old chess board, which is kept in their board room by cushion, which he bore on it.

to his desk.

When quiet had been completely restored the owner of the cushion quiet ly stepped down to the desk of the professor and returned to her place with the prize which she, not figuratively, but literally, sat upon.—Philadelphia them when passing through the village. Times.

Times. The pensants tell also a at least tale of how Frederick the Great once played chess with their mule fore-

menclatures is abutilon periplocifo-lium. The great thing with this plant is that the ribbons at nearly all times of the year are easily detached from the woolen portion by simply stripping them with the hand, and therefore a decorticating machine is not required as for ramie. When it is known how readily the stems allow themselves to readily the stems allow themselves to be deprived of their coating of bark and liber it will be seen what an advantage this simple fact gives the new product over many of the fiber producing plants. All that is required is to cut the stems, which are fully ten feet long, split the bark at the larger end and strip off the bark from end to end without stopping, as fortunately the stems have no side branches. Samples submitted to London brokers were favorably reported on and were valued at from \$17 to \$20 per ton.— Chicago Herald.

pation off shore, invitingly threw out a fishing line with two well baited hooks, writes the fishing reporter of The Long Branch News. Presently there was a jerk—the hait had "took."

Van Dyke was hauling in hand over hand, when suddenly the tension coased and the line was gracefully and advoitly whisked into the boat minus both hooks. Last fall Mr. Van Dyke, in emptying one of his "pounds" of its over night catch, discovered among his coptives a "pig" fish and a sea base united by a bit of fishing cord, which he readily identified as his own.

A hook had penetrated the jaw of each fish, and becoming imfedded there, the firsh and thus securely fastened them in position. Thus held together for nearly a twelve month they had coursed the bring in double team, hald be a wird for the property as the following to a Pioneer-Press reporter as the contents of the present.

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Attempted Swinding.

Lady the tax office with diminutive pug:—I understand that dogs have to registered.

Later the walls of the fish house of Mr. Van do up a pound of tea for a penninent social jender. In forty-five minutes it fashion."—New York Sun. came back from the house with an or-der to change it. What does that head salesman do but shake the tea out of

THE CLAIM WAS SALTED.

The System of Manual Training Non-Row The Rock at the Mine Was Birth But it ing Tangkit in Boston. Didn't black a Cutor,

"The istige was represented as being twelve feet thick, with a rich pay streak some four feet in thickness that

myself, with results that were no less gratifying than astonishing.

"Well, to make a long story short, we were soon on the grounds. It was a difficult place to get at, but this was nothing if the mine was all right. On my arrival I found two men at work with an amatra. I was shown the result of a day's working, and became more excited than ever. About the only work that had been done on the mine was a shaft some sixty feet deep and a few cross cuts at the fifty foot level.

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level.

'I saw that the ledge was a wide one, but somehow I didn't like the looks of the rock and so expressed myself. 'Just prospect some of it and see,' said one of the men, which suggestion I proceeded to follow. After carefully selecting several pieces of rock from different parts of the vein I pounded them up in a mortar which I had brought with me and then carefully panned out the pulp, using a large horn spoon for the purpesse.

'The men stood leaning over me during als operation, apparently as much interested as I was. Very soon the color began to show, and when I had panned the stuff down as fine as I could a string of gold dust remaining showed that I had been handling some very rich rock. I tried this a number of times, with the same result more or less each time. You will not be sur-

less each time. You will not be surprised then when I tell you that I took possession of the property and paid for it then and there.

"A ten stamp mill could be started at once. I concluded, and immediately

started for San Francisco to make th necessary arrangements. Of course I took a large sack of the rock along "On arraing at San Francisco I invited a number of my friends to in-

spect my new purchase—at least to prospect the rock, as I had done, and see for themselves. 'Just think,' said I, 'a twelve foot ledge, down sixty feet on it and \$40 a ton rock and only led the room in the Clark Meanway. 'A friend of mise present, a mining

engineer, who had been pounding away at some of the rock while I was talking, said at this juncture that he had seen worse rock than that, but not much

"What do you menn? I asked.
"Mean? said he, why, just what
I say. Your mine, if all the rock in
it is like this, isn't worth fifty centa."

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Is a leading feature. "This staggered me, of course, but I thought be must be mistaken, and prospected some of it myself and couldn't find a color. Soon we were all pounding away at it, but nary a color could be found. I then had the rock asserted and we seemed the rock assayed and was somewhat as-tounded at discovering that 'a trace' was all the gold the rock contained.

'Well, you can just bet I was mad. I bundled off for the mine that very afternoon. When I arrived there the place was deserted. I tried some of the same rock I had prespected before, but there was no string of gold dust this time.

"I know I had been swindled. But how! That is what puzzled me. I was out \$5,000 in cash, but I don't believe that this bothered me ucar as much as the fact that I had been taken in, and had no conception of how it was done. 'Did I ever find it out? Oh, yea. This is the way it was worked. One of the men who stood over me dropped a pinch of gold dust into the mortar

every time I made a a prospect.
"Knowing this you can see for yourself how easy it was to deceive me as to the character of the rock."-New York Hevald.

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"Noisody," said a man whose long residence in New York entities him to the distinction of being a deep and old observer, "is so utterly indifferent to public opinion as a fashionable woman. She really does not care a rapone way or the other what the world thinks of her as long as she has a chance to exercise her pet hobbies. I suppose three of the most tremendous crusades that have ever been made against womankind were, in the first place, the movement against wearing

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would pay over \$40 per ton. The whole ledge I was told was good for over \$30. I was shown several speciments of rock which I 'panned out' myself, with results that were no less after the Calebrated Harden Hand Granades & ORDER BY MAIL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Agents for the Celebrated Harden Hand Granades, - ORDER BY MAIL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

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